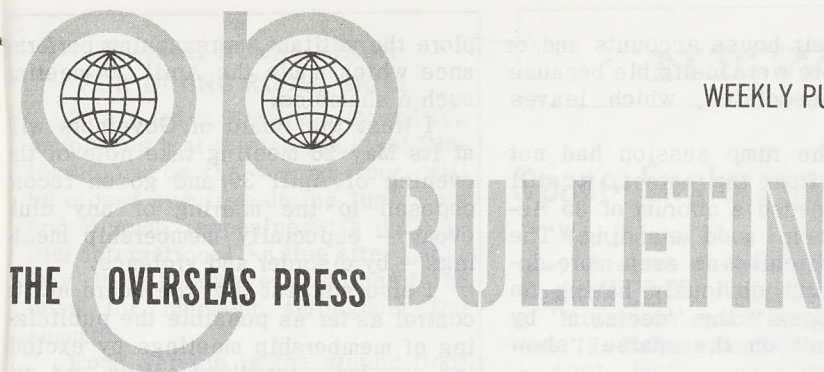




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World-Wide Ticker

LOWER ON FAR EAST SWING TO BUREAUS

By JIM DE SYLVA

SAIGON — Elmer Lower, president of ABC News, just finished a visit to Viet Nam. This is the third time in recent years Lower has come to Saigon to personally see the members of the ABC bureau here. While visiting in the field he was able to witness, with Bureau Chief Jim Whisenant and correspondent Don Baker, a rare daylight firefight from the air. This happened during an operation carried out by the 11th Armored Cavalry near the Cambodian border. While in Saigon he and Whisenant discussed with the staff new innovations in the ABC evening news show. From Saigon Lower continued his tour with a stop in Hong Kong to confer with Ted Koppel, ABC bureau chief there. Ted has just returned from Korea where he was covering the recent crisis. Tokyo Bureau Chief Roger Peterson left Viet Nam early with his crew, Peter Leyden and Harry Weldon, due to the same emergency. Lower ended his Asian tour in Tokyo where he conferred with ABC units there and attended an international broadcaster's meeting. ... CBS reporter George Syvertson, with his crew, Kurt Volkert and Thonong Hirunsi, returned to Tokyo May 1st after three weeks in Viet Nam. ... John Rich of NBC Tokyo is in Viet Nam for that network. John was sent in shortly after Welles Hagen of NBC Hong Kong was taken seriously ill in Saigon and returned to Hong Kong for medical care. Andy Guthrie also with NBC, is still recovering in Hong Kong from a back injury suffered in Viet Nam. Jack Reynolds, NBC Saigon bureau chief, states that Andy most likely won't return to Viet Nam due to his injury. Andy's

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Board Unites for Club Rescue

By EUGENE DU BOIS

A cooperative spirit possibly opening an "era of good will" marked the May 26 meeting of the OPC's Board of Governors.

The turning point came with adoption of a resolution creating a "Committee of the Whole", comprising all Governors and Officers, to work together under chairmanship of Club President Hal Lehrman. The Committee would devote its energies, in united purpose and with a real intent of putting aside past differences, to seek solution of the serious financial situation, restoring the Club's economic stability while preserving its basic character.

The Committee of the Whole would be able to bring in other members with special abilities and expertise to advise and assist it. Also under the President's direction, task forces would be set up to accomplish specific missions.

Action creating the Committee of the Whole followed a closed executive session at which Second Vice President Frank Gervasi reported on recent negotiations with the Correspondents Fund. This led to adoption of a resolution to the effect that joint Committees of the Club and of the Fund speedily conclude agreement on a preliminary contract, subject to ratification by their respective Boards, engaging both parties to seek and find the best new framework for use or disposition of the Clubhouse.

Such a contract would relieve legal pressures, in the Board's view, and allow ample time subsequently to explore all real-estate proposals and alternatives with a view to obtaining maximum benefits for both organizations, enabling the Club to pay off its debts to the Fund and maintain and develop the World Press Center to which the Club is committed.

It was also agreed that the Governors would meet again on June 2 to con-

tinue discussion based on further contracts with the Correspondents Fund.

Negotiations With Fund

OPC's representatives in recent negotiations with the Fund have been Lehrman, Gervasi and newly-elected Governor Julius C.C. Edelstein. The Fund's negotiations have been its President, Bruno Shaw, and Trustees Joseph Wurzel and Ben Grauer. Two additional OPC Governors, Steve Korsen and Russell Tornabene, have accepted Lehrman's invitation to serve with the OPC team, subject to the Fund likewise agreeing to expand its group.

It was brought out during the meeting that the OPC presently stands in debt to the Fund — described as "our affiliate, offspring and landlord" — to the tune of approximately \$30,000 for overdue rent and insurance.

The Fund is also on record as having informed the Club that a notice of eviction would have to be given on July 22, unless accounts are settled by that time.

Election of a new Executive Committee resulted in choice of the same individuals who served last year. As its representatives the Board named Cornell Capa, Burnet Hershey and Mary Hornaday, to serve with Lehrman, Gervasi, Treasurer James Sheldon and Secretary Lin Root. The Executive Committee, which acts in interims between Board meetings unless the Board needs to be specially convoked, was enjoined to keep minutes of its meetings and, as hitherto, to make full reports to the Governors of any actions taken.

The Governors unanimously ratified an Executive Committee decision to accept a proposal from the Hotel, Motel & Club Employees Union, Local 6, to extend its contract which expired March 31 until further notice, pending completion of negotiations on a new con-

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Letters

CUT BULLETIN, LOSE MEMBERS

Dear Sir:

You New Yorkers are flirting with the loss of affiliation of a majority of the overseas members by curtailing The Bulletin.

Whatever his fame and merit, Lehrman will be remembered by me for the rest of this lifetime as "the guy who down-held The Bulletin."

Martin P. Houseman
UPI, Santiago, Chile

ANSWER

Correction: President Lehrman has been vigorously opposed to cutting Bulletin schedules but economic circumstances forced the curtailment as per action by the full Board of Governors. The Bulletin will return to a weekly schedule as soon as circumstances permit.

J. Harrow

STORY DISPUTED

Dear Sir:

In connection with *Joseph Harrow's* report on the Annual Meeting (Bulletin of May 17) I wish to correct two instances of inaccurate reporting:

1. At the time the President withdrew the audio tape of the proceedings was not "illegally commandeered" as he reported. In fact the tape continued to record the proceedings which followed and, by direction of the chairman of that session, the tape was retained by me.

It was all done properly. A receipt was given Mr. Hunter, and his superior, Mr. Stadler, was advised in the next day or so that I had the tape. No request was made for return of the tape until Friday May 16, and the tape was returned on Monday, May 19.

2. One of the first acts after the President withdrew was for the remaining members to take a quorum call which showed 35 Active members present. The names of those present were read out by a temporary chairman (they are clearly audible on the tape) and written down by Miss Constance Clarke, an employee of the Club, who remained and took full notes throughout.

A second quorum call was requested after the vote on the censure resolution; the chairman, after calling for a show of hands, declared a quorum present and his decision was not appealed.

Donald Coe

REPLY

Concerning the quorum: the first quorum call (and the tape) listed 39 names, not Mr. Coe's 35. Of the 39, ten were ineligible because they were de-

linquent in their house accounts and/or dues, three more were ineligible because they were Associates, which leaves only 26.

Even if the rump session had not been illegal from the outset, it still would have needed a quorum of 35 Active Members in good standing. The second quorum call was even more dubious, the rump obviously having no reason to "appeal" the "decision" by the "chairman" on the sparse "show of hands."

As for seizure of the tape: The "chairman" had no authority to "direct" anyone to "retain" the tape. John Hunter, the employee in charge of the tape, yielded it not because he was given a receipt but because he was surrounded. The only thing "proper" about this improper proceeding was Mr. Hunter's decision not to get involved in a physical set-to.

Further, Mr. Coe must be aware that the Club's elected Secretary is the only legal guardian of the Club's records. So why did Mr. Coe need a "request for return of the tape," and why did he wait 19 days before delivering to the Club an item of Club property which he had no right to take and keep in the first place?

J. Harrow

SAD NIGHT

Speaking as a longtime member (associate) of this fine club, I must de-

plore the militant, unreasoning performance which made the April 30 meeting such a shambles.

I trust the Board of Governors will at its May 26 meeting take note of the evening of April 30 and go on record opposed to the marring of any club event — especially membership meetings — by disorder and violence.

I also suggest that the board act to control as far as possible the publicizing of membership meetings by excluding any but accredited active and associate members from these meetings; that any member who feels compelled to report meeting proceedings consider the effect of his report upon the "image" of the club first and foremost.

Taking a purely objective view of the club as an institution to the exclusion of any personalities and politics, it warrants better treatment than it received during — and after — that sad night through which I sat appalled to the literally bitter end at 2 a.m.

Certainly the goings-on which made Bedlam seem like a monastery should not have been exposed to public view. The accounts which have appeared in print do the club a great disservice at a time when its need for undivided support is at its greatest.

Parading the troubles — compounded by the Night of April 30 — before the public also demeans journalism at

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tract. Lehrman, in discussing this, commended the Union and its members on the OPC staff for being "very understanding" during this critical period.

In reporting to the Governors, Lehrman also announced that First Vice President *Mary Hornaday* had accepted his invitation to help carry some of the Club's administrative load; that assessments were continuing to flow in satisfactorily; and that letters to delinquent house accounts had already resulted in responses from 35 members and \$2,100 collected. A near-final tally from the Dateline Committee, he said, showed a better-than-expected net profit of about \$15,500 from this year's publication.

To cope with a plague of bad checks, the Board confirmed an Executive Committee decision that the Club do as banks do and impose a penalty service charge of \$3.50 against members whose checks have to be returned for insufficient funds. The Governors adopted a resolution that such persons' future credit at the Club would be closely scrutinized and check-cashing privileges promptly terminated when necessary.

It was also noted that stories appearing in the local press about the disorders at the annual membership meeting had caused some demands by creditors, notably the New York Telephone Company, for immediate payment of past-due bills. Happily these demands were met without serious interruption to the Club's services.

Miss Root reported that there had been only 23 resignations by members since April 1, of which 13 were actives, 9 associates and one affiliate. Several Officers and Governors volunteered to try personal persuasion in getting some of these resignations withdrawn. Miss Hornaday, as Admissions Committee Chairman, received Board acceptance of nine new members whose applications were cleared by her Committee. She had reported earlier that resignations during the period October 18, 1968, through April 30, 1969, had numbered 66 actives, 22 associates and 3 affiliates. Total membership in OPC as of that latter date stood at 2,941, with 1,445 listed as actives, 1,424 as associates and 72 as affiliates.

SUMMER HOURS BEGIN FOR DINING ROOM, GRILL

The Food & Beverage Committee announces that the International Dining Room, on the second floor, will be closed evenings during June, July and August, reopening with its popular international cuisine after Labor Day. It will, however, continue to be open for luncheon throughout the summer.

Food service in the ground floor Bar and Grill will also be eliminated on Saturdays during these same months, but beverage service will be available from noon until 9 p.m. on Saturdays through June 14, unless business shows signs of picking up during the slack season. Cheddar cheese spiced with port wine will be offered in the Bar and Grill on Saturdays in lieu of regular food service.

These economies will result in an estimated saving of about \$513 per week to the Club.

OPC CRISIS DISCUSSION

OPC-Washington Committee will meet Wed., June 4 to discuss the OPC Crisis.

President *Hal Lehrman* and Treasurer *James Sheldon* have been invited to present the Administration side, while *Bruno Shaw*, President, OPC Correspondents' Fund, and *Joseph Wurzel*, Financial Coordinator, have been invited to present "Save the OPC Committee" views.

TIME: Wed., June 4, Dutch Treat bar 6 p.m. Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: 1607 22nd Street N.W. (American Newspaper Women's Club-house).

Jessie Stearns is OPC-Washington Committee chairman, at (202) 546-1005.

DATES FOR BULLETIN

Here are issue and deadline dates in The Bulletin's new bi-weekly schedule. Monday deadlines are for classified material and items for People & Places; Tuesday deadlines are for all other materials.

June 14 issue — June 9-10 deadlines.

June 28 issue — June 23-24 deadlines.

BLUE CROSS DEADLINE — DON'T MISS IT THIS YEAR!!!

Application forms for membership in the Club's Blue Cross/Blue Shield Plan may be obtained by calling the OPC office, (594-3500).

FORMS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY JUNE 27th. No applications will be accepted thereafter. Effective date for those accepted will be July 21st.

NEW YORK SCENE

Edited by BEULAH HARRIS

Space Exploration, Now and in the Future

Wed., June 11 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, with Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute of Space Studies. "Apollo to the Moon." Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m. \$6.

Expert on space exploration, Jastrow will tell us about Apollo flights 10, 11 and 12. Former chairman of the Lunar Exploration Committee of NASA from 1959 to 1961, Jastrow established the Institute for Space Studies to conduct research in astrophysics, atmospheric physics and planetary science.

Jastrow has received the University Medal of Excellence and the University Graduate Faculties Alumni Award for Excellence, both from Columbia University, and the 1964 Arthur Flemming Award given to the "ten outstanding young men in Federal Service."

Jastrow is eminently qualified to answer the many questions we may have, not only in connection with the Apollo flights, but also in regard to the whole future of space exploration.

Dorothy L. Omansky has arranged, and will emcee, the evening.

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Folk Songs in the Bistro

Thurs., June 12 — Party in the Bistro. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; buffet 7:30. \$6.00.

Folksingers Jeff and Gerrett Warner, sons of the famous Frank Warner and graduates of Duke University, will entertain with ballads, blues, sea chanties and work songs of various types.

Also on the program will be the "99th Street Bombers," a group from the "Bands of Steel," a community project sponsored by Coca Cola. This project, started by social worker Murray Narell and aimed to take youngsters off the streets and give them something constructive to do, is under professional training by a steel band expert from Trinidad.



99th STREET BOMBERS

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Thurs., June 19 — Edward R. Murrow Affairs Forum, with French Consul Jean Beliard. "What Happens After de Gaulle?" Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. \$6.

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Wed., June 25 — Homecoming Forum, with Russell Warren Howe, US correspondent specializing in Africa coverage. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. \$6.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

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next assignment is reported to be NBC's O&O in Cleveland... CBS's Bernie Kalb returned to Hong Kong from Tokyo where he had been working on a special. He will rejoin his crew who have been in Pakistan covering violence there... **David Miller**, CBS bureau chief, has returned to Saigon from New York where he conferred with network heads. Dave is still chuckling over this reporter's mistake in a previous Bulletin. It seems that when other networks and reporters were frustrated in their attempts to film four US prisoners released from Cambodia a few months ago, a CBS crew did in fact get film of the prisoners. My apologies to Miller for not having that information at the time the report was written. While in New York Dave attended the OPC Awards Dinner. At the dinner he saw among others **Dick Rosenbaum**, Chicago ABC bureau chief. With Dick was his wife Thea, who said she missed Saigon. Dick was formerly the ABC chief in Viet Nam. Dave also talked with ABC reporter **Sam Jaffe**, former Hong Kong Bureau Chief, now based in New York. On his return trip Dave stopped in Paris for a few days rest. While there the referendum was in the news. This gave him the opportunity to meet with Dan Bloom, CBS European producer based in London; **Peter Kalis-**

cher, CBS Paris correspondent; Morley Safer of CBS London and Peter Herford, associate producer for the Cronkite show. All are Viet Nam veterans... CBS Saigon expected **Sandy Socolow**, producer of their evening news show, to arrive May 10th. The planned schedule had Sandy in Viet Nam for two weeks, then on to visit network offices in Hong Kong and Tokyo... **Craig Spence**, ABC Viet Nam correspondent, returns to New York in the near future. Craig plans to spend his vacation there and confer with ABC's producer **Av Weston** among others before returning to his assignment in Saigon... AP photographer **Phuoc** is now out of the hospital and on his feet again. Doctors are waiting for him to recover more fully before deciding what course to take concerning the loss of his right eye. It was lost when he was wounded a few months ago. The eye may be replaced by an artificial one for cosmetic reasons... **Tim Page** of Time-Life is still in serious condition. Tim, also wounded by a booby trap, suffered brain damage as well as other serious body wounds and was for a while paralyzed. He was moved to Japan and from there to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He is now at the New York University Institute for Rehabilitative Medicine. The Army sergeant with Tim when the booby trap was tripped lost both legs.

RESIGNATION KEEPS PARIS NEWSMEN BUSY

By BERN REDMONT

PARIS — The French referendum and General de Gaulle's resignation had the Paris press corps working round the clock. Time and Newsweek ran cover stories on ex-premier Georges Pompidou, Gaullist candidate.

Roger Vaurs, who has been head of the press and information section of the French Foreign Ministry since 1966, shifted over in April to become deputy director of the cabinet (personal staff) of Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. Vaurs had served in New York for 14 years as director of the French Information Services.

The influential French afternoon daily, *Le Monde*, has started publication of a weekly selection of its articles in English. The weekly English-language edition, in the same format as the daily, has met with wide enthusiasm by readers. Staff is American and British.

A priceless new book has just appeared in Paris by **Philip W. Whitcomb**, called "When You Come to France — The Thousand Things You'll Need to Know." Phil said that he was told, "Write for the American newcomer." But as he decided what to include and what to omit, he said, "I merely thought

of a correspondent arriving from America for the first time and tried to include what would help him most." The result is a superb compendium of indispensable information (published by *L'Economie*, 93 rue Jouffroy, Paris 17).

Harvey Edwards, with three books under his belt — on Scandinavia, the story of a Norwegian boy and a Danish girl — is now working on the biography of a mountain guide (he lives in Chamoni) and a book on France.

Don Cook, Los Angeles Times, was a recent luncheon speaker at the American Club of Paris.

OVER AND OVER

The search continues for these OPC members, who haven't given the Club their current addresses.

Notify the Club office if you happen to have an address for any of the following.

Mary Boden	Charles Kress
Walter Briggs	Daniel McGrady
Joseph Brown	Debs Myers
Arnold Burnett	William Persen
Osgood Caruthers	Samuel Rameshwar
Tara A. Denis	William A. Rutherford
John Fry	S. M. Schonbrunn
Sam Halper	Harry J. Stathos
A. Heyer	Constance Taylor
Irving Jacoby	Harry P. Wiseman



BOOK NIGHT PRINCIPALS: From left are Ralph Martin, Anita Berke, John Davis and Will Oursler. (Is Janowitch photo.)

BOOK NIGHT: TALK OF TWO FAMILIES

By DAVID RESNICK

Anecdotes about their research into the 19th-century backgrounds of two outstanding families — the Churchills and the Bouviers — were related at a Book Night featuring **Ralph Martin**, author of *Jennie — the Life of Lady Randolph Churchill* (Prentice Hall), and **John Davis**, author of *The Bouviers, Portrait of an American Family* (Farra Strauss & Giroux).

From Waterloo

The story of the Bouvier family "from Waterloo to the White House" began when Michel Bouvier, a veteran of Napoleon's army, came to America in 1815 as a poor 28-year-old cabinetmaker. Two maple chairs that he made in Philadelphia five years later were donated to the White House in March, 1963, when his great-great-granddaughter, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, was First Lady. The story of Michel Bouvier, who left a million dollars when he died in 1870, "typifies the successful American immigrant," said Davis, himself a Bouvier and a cousin of Jacqueline.

If it had not been for the linking of the Bouvier name with the Kennedys, the Bouvier family would not have become well known, Davis observed, for the Bouvier family is an "unusual" family but not a "great" family. He started to write the book as a novel, but after the assassination of President Kennedy, when Jacqueline became a "famous heroine," he decided to tell a straight family history.

Lucky Find

Martin, author of 18 other books, told of his good fortune in locating a "big black metal box" at Blenheim Palace, in Oxfordshire, England, in which he found voluminous material concerning Lady Randolph Churchill, the former Jerome of New York, mother of Winston Churchill. Paying tribute to Jennie as a brilliant, beautiful and dynamic woman, Martin told how she shaped the life of her son. Through her influence he obtained his first news

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Beryl Bernay** back from news and photo assignment tour of Southeast Asia, including Indonesia and Thailand features from Group W Broadcasting. . . . **Russell F. Anderson**, group vice president for McGraw-Hill's international operations, arrived in NY May 12 for a two-week stay, after which he attended an international meeting of publishers sponsored by the Magazine Publishers Association in Williamsburg, Va., May 26-28, before flying back to his London headquarters on June 3. . . . **Norbert Muhlen**, US correspondent of Christ and Welt, Germany, back from Panama, which he also covered for Interplay, the Magazine of International Affairs, and Neue Zuercher Zeitung, Zurich. . . . **Geraldine Fitch**, with her husband George, spent most of April in Europe and the Mideast. Among many interviews was one with Athenogoros, Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church. . . . **Thomas D. W. Friedmann** returned to his Hamburg headquarters after a nine-week tour of Southeast Asia, including Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, where he had a long talk with ex-prexy **Barrett McGurn**. . . . **Art Foley**, director of PR and information of the the Leukemia Society of America, to Cleveland and Indianapolis on Society business. . . . **Howard Kany** just back from Montreux, Switzerland, and the annual Montreux Television Festival, where he was VP of the jury which selected the "Golden Rose of Montreux" prizes. . . . Unearthed by **Doris Macauley** during a recent visit to Palma, Majorca, the Hotel El Bosque, a restful retreat with all sorts of treatments and diets, a clinic next door, garden and swimming pool, all at reasonable rates. Plus the first kosher restaurant in Spain in the Hotel del Mar on Palma Bay. . . . **Eva Ban** back from a week's visit to Bennington (Vt.) College, gathering material for her magazine in Rio. She is also translating two more of her poems into English for the Chicago Trib's Sunday Magazine.

CHECKING IN: **Del Mackie**, from the National Press Club, Washington, D.C. . . . **Phil Whitcomb** from France.

NEW POSTS: **Betzi Woodman** named associate editor for a new monthly, Today in Alaska, with two articles in first issue. Her new assignment is in addition to her Reuters and freelance chores. Betzi was to take the new BOAC polar route to England from Anchorage May 27 for a month's working visit. . . . **Robert F. Blake** appointed director of PR for Group W Productions. . . . **Milton Miller**

appointed labor press consultant of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. . . . **Whitman Bassow** appointed a writer and editor in the Ford Foundation's Office of Reports. He also teaches a seminar at Brooklyn College on Soviet politics. . . . **Dorothy Ingling** appointed PR director of the Interstate Sanitation Commission. . . . **Frank S. Johnson, Jr.**, elected a vice president of the Chicago Board of Trade. . . . **Alfred H. Lies, Jr.**, named director of Advertising and PR for the Industrial Products Group of the Singer Company. . . . **Dr. Philip A. Johnson** elected executive director of the newly-formed World Assn. for Christian Communication. He starts his new job, with headquarters in London, Sept. 1.

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Red China's Church, Priests Only For Show, New Cardinal Tells OPC

By SIBBY CHRISTENSEN

The church establishment on mainland China is only a prop maintained for propaganda purposes by the Communist regime, Paul Cardinal Yu-Pin told an OPC luncheon May 12.

The Cardinal, making his first US appearance since his elevation May 1, said that there was almost no worship in China, but that "a few churches are being kept open for propaganda reasons."

China's "priests" appear not to be the genuine article, either, and for the same reasons, Yu-Pin said. He told of a visitor's description of an encounter in Peking with a "priest" in full dress, who turned out not to be a priest at all. "These so-called priests are for propaganda."

Yu-Pin, who had just come to New York following his elevation to the College of Cardinals in Rome — the first Chinese to be a member — indicated that the dropping of saints from the church calendar was a surprise to him. "When I was in Rome, nobody told me that," he said. He lamented that one of his favorites, Philomena, had been dropped from the calendar.

The Cardinal was asked several questions on Far East problems. One questioner asked him what will happen when Mao Tse-tung dies.

"The world will go on as usual," Yu-Pin said.

Rebuild

He stressed the necessity to work to rebuild China and to make a better



LUNCHEON FOR CARDINAL: Bob Considine (left) with Paul Cardinal Yu-Pin. Red China's church is only for propaganda, the new Cardinal told the OPC group.

life for her people. He pledged to "do everything to save the Chinese people from tyranny."

On a personal note, the Cardinal said he was anxious to revisit the mainland, "especially to visit the tomb of my parents."

He declined to comment substantively on Viet Nam, pleading that it had been five years since his last trip there. But he declared: "I love the people. I will do my best to help them."

In his opening remarks, Cardinal Yu-Pin described the progress of Fu-Jen University on Formosa, of which he is president. A fledgling enterprise at the time of his earlier OPC visits, the university is now a "going concern," he said.

Toast

A toast to the new Cardinal was proposed by **Bob Considine**, the columnist and an OPC past president. "He's an old friend of mine. I've known him since he was an Archbishop," Considine said of Yu-Pin, who had been an Archbishop as recently as two weeks before his appearance in New York.

Also making a brief appearance at the microphone was **Harry Hershfield**, the comedian, making some serious comments about student unrest, alluded to briefly by Yu-Pin in his talk about Fu-Jen.

Yu-Pin was introduced by Club Treasurer **James Sheldon**. Also at the dais besides the speaker, Sheldon, Considine and Hershfield, was the Rev. William J. Tobin.

Letters

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large. Aid and sustenance are supplied to the arguments of those who charge media with being "irresponsible". For they can now point the finger at this what we have proudly promoted as a World Communications Center as a hotbed of irresponsible people.

More than at any other time, we should all now join hands — rather than clenched fists — in restoring the Overseas Press Club to robust health, and assure it the brilliant future it deserves!

William N. McDonald
New York, NY

SMOKE SCREEN?

As a member in good standing I would like to state that I am utterly appalled and disgusted by the disruptive and divisive behavior of a small minority of our members. I believe they are taking advantage of the current financial difficulties of the OPC by creating a smoke screen of confusion in order to further their own ends.

I also feel that the distribution of a highly subjective "press report" does nothing but further aggravate an already difficult situation, and I seriously question the propriety of using the club's mailing list for the dissemination of such highly biased opinion.

I suggest that the new Board of Governors condemn such tactics as being against the best interests of the Overseas Press Club and then concentrate on restoring the harmony and prestige of the OPC.

In other words, gentlemen, let's get on with it.

Charles E. Rotkin
New York

*An AP report of the April 30 meeting was circulated by a group of members to the membership.

WONDERING

Having just read two versions of the same story, similar in only one respect — the antics of the militant opposition, I can only wonder whether the club's membership really wants an Overseas Press Club.

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If, during these trying times, only a handful of militants can demonstrate at a meeting attended by a handful of interested members, then perhaps the club should be permitted to die. I have observed during the nearly 20 years that I have been a member that as the club grew in size only a small number of people took enough interest in its management.

Unfortunately, this is symptomatic of our nation as a whole — too many prefer to sit it out as observers. Naturally, the harder working militants are bound to succeed where the majority has failed.

On the other hand, the imbroglia described in both reports makes me wonder if the club is really located in Manhattan and not in the capital city of an under-developed (or developing, as you prefer) nation. I can envision this parliamentary rhubarb here in SE Asia or in Africa. But in mid-town Manhattan and among people who should know better? Shame!

Edward Hymoff
Saigon

TEMPERS AND MANNERS

Although I do not wish to make a bad situation any worse, for the benefit of those members overseas who must be aghast at the display of violence, bad tempers and bad manners show at the Annual Board Meeting, I feel compelled to take time from a very hectic schedule to write this letter.

Never in all my life anywhere, have I seen such disgusting behavior on the part of so-called adults. That they are not mentally adult was clearly evidenced on April 30. Some of those who were most obnoxious at the meeting spend far more time at the bar fighting and undermining everything constructive that the OPC tries to do, than in contributing either money or time to its activities.

If any of those people are in the public relations field they should be "fired" from their firms for irresponsible behavior. Were I one of their clients I assure you that their activities that night would convince me that they are rank amateurs and I would quickly withdraw my account from their firm.

It is amusing to note that some of the most vociferous voices in undermining the constructive programs the OPC officers are trying to put into effect belong to those people who were the most loyal backers of the former Club Manager and who were, I understand, quite active when he was given such leeway in the Club's fiscal affairs, long before President Lehrman and Treasurer Sheldon took office and at a time when the club's monetary affairs began to get somewhat tangled.

I think President Lehrman and Treasurer Sheldon are doing everything humanly possible to bring the Club out of its fiscal difficulties. This small group of dissidents who spend more time at the bar than they do in committee meetings or in supporting club activities, do not by any means represent the majority of dedicated and loyal club members, and are far from helpful.

A lot less talk and a lot more cooperation from these people with personal chips on their shoulders would be helpful.

Dorothy Ingling
New York

AUTHOR'S POST SCRIPT

While I suppose I should be grateful for the coverage in the *Bulletin* (3 May) of my Book Night statements, by no less a personage than Chairman Joseph Harrow himself, it would have been more to the event, my book, myself, and the Okinawans if Mr. Harrow were more objective with his reporting.

The three quotes which the reporter attributes to me, make it appear as if I had my needle stuck on the hawkish aspect to the exclusion of all else. True, I did mention the Far East defense consideration, but I also concentrated on, and spelled out loudly and abundantly clear:

1. The economics involved make it prohibitive for Japan to afford the \$240 million per year plus, to support the Okinawan civil economy.

2. The human element indicates that the Ryukyuan residents now average 2' 7" taller and 10 pounds heavier than their pre-World War II ancestors, gained under U.S. auspices. Also under their own Government Ryukyu Islands, in time they may be able to be an independent people as they were before Japan took them.

3. A majority of noisy dissidents cannot speak for all Okinawan people any more than Mark Rudd speaks for the entire Columbia student body.

M. D. Morris, author
Okinawa — A Tiger by the Tail

P.S. to the P.S.

Apologies to author Morris for aforesaid impression, certainly unintended on my part and due to elimination of certain quotes in the interests of space. Appreciations therefore to our member-author for setting the record straight — J. Harrow.

CONDEMN WRANGLING

I urge the new Board to condemn the wrangling and disruptive attitude evident at the Annual Meeting and get on with the mending and running the club.

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TWO FAMILIES

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paper job, she helped him get elected to the House of Commons, and she sat in the House every time he made a speech. Late in her life, Lady Randolph Churchill became the editor and publisher of a literary magazine with George Bernard Shaw as one of the writers.

OPC Governor *Anita Diamant Berke*, chairman of the Book Night Committee, presided. *Will Oursler*, also a Governor, handled the question and answer period. Another participant at the head table was Governor *Lawrence G. Blochman*.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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ARTICLES: "How to Mend a Broken Heart," by Dr. Arthur N. Foxe, as told to **Jeanne Toomey**, in April 6 issue of Family Weekly. . . . **Walter Henry Nelson** in June Holiday with "The World's Best Beer," a brew produced by monks in Bavaria for the last 500 years. . . . **Ralph D. Gardner's** "Alger Heroes, the Merriwells, et al" featured in current issue of the Princeton U. Library Chronicle. **Stella Margold's** article on "UNCTAD Moves into a New Era" in Business Abroad. . . . Ambassador **Phelps Phelps'** article, "Does U.S., Decaying at Home, Still Have the Will to Fight?" issued by NANA. . . . **Ted J. Rakstis** totting up last month's lead articles in Elks Magazine, Kiwanis Magazine, Northwestern Review, Discovery and Business Progress. . . . **Charles Rad-dock** in the May 8 issue of American Examiner, the June Bnai Yiddish.

BOOKS: Pyramid to publish paperback edition of **Stanley Frank's** "The Sexually Active Man Past Forty" early in 1970. Hardcover edition is in its 3rd printing. . . . **Walter Henry Nelson's** "The Berliners: Their Saga and Their City" out May 9 via David McKay. . . . **Andrew Meisel's** "Son of a Star," a novel of 2nd century Jewish rebellion against Rome, set for publication June 30 by Putnam's. . . . **Paul D. Bethel's** "The Losers," about the Communist takeover in Cuba and penetration of Latin America, just out. . . . **Russell Birdwell** has authored "Rockabye Dynamite," a book of verse. **Ben Javits** has authored "Ownerism, A Better World for All Through Economic Democracy" (Crown). . . . "Confederate Surgeon," a young adult biography by **Sylvia G.L.**

E. A. MORROW DIES

Veteran New York Times reporter **Edward A. Morrow** died May 15 at River-view Hospital in Red Bank, N.J. He was 53.

Morrow had been with the Times since 1943, when he joined the paper as a business news reporter. Following World War II, he served as a foreign correspondent in Germany, Poland and Argentina. He came back to the US in 1958 as a member of the transportation news staff.

Before his Times affiliation, Morrow had worked for the weekly Shipping Digest and for the Journal of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, a son, a daughter, a stepdaughter, a brother, and a sister.

Dannett and Rosamond H. Burkart, out via Dodd Mead. . . . The Limited Editions Club has issued a new edition of "All Quiet on the Western Front" (by Erich Maria Remarque) with illustrations by **John Groth** and introduction by **Harry Hansen**. . . . **Ed Hymoff**, still covering the Viet Nam conflict, has also authored a history of the 4th Infantry Division, which is just off the presses. Now he's being urged to update the histories of other military units about which he has previously produced books.

RADIO & TV: **Ben Gross** with Bill Mazer (WOR) May 5. . . . **Ruth Winter** discussed her book, "Poisons in Your Food," with Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy (WOR) May 16. **John W. Heffernan** of Reuters a panelist on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" May 25, when Britain's Conservative Party leader, Edward Heath, was interviewed. . . . **Ruth Winter**, science reporter and author of "Poison in Your Food," on WOR-TV's "Stock Market Observer Guests" May 19.

SPEAKERS: Past president **Cecil Brown** spoke to the Reno, Nevada, Executives Club on "The Myth and the Might of Mass Communications." . . . **Julian Goodman**, NBC president, addressed the Confederation of British Industry in London April 23. . . . **Samuel W. Baker** an April 28 speaker at a meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in New Orleans. . . . **Ben F. Carruthers**, travel editor of Tuesday Magazine, luncheon speaker at the Virginia Beach convention of the College Language Association. He'll be off end of this month on a five-week visit, as photographer-writer, to Ethiopia, Morocco and Spain. . . . **George E. Mulgrue** made the Commencement Day address at Portland U., Oregon, May 11, when he received an honorary doctorate. Later he planned to address Freedom from Hunger rallies at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Great Falls, Montana. . . . WOR's **Barry Farber** addressed the Washington, D.C., Advertising Club May 13. . . . **Ned Schnurman**, executive producer of NET's special projects, spoke May 8 to 300 broadcasters at a luncheon meeting of the Southern Education Communications Assn. in Lexington, Ky. . . . **Gerold Frank**, in Memphis researching a book on the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, told the Southern States convention of Sigma Delta Chi that the killing looked "less and less like conspiracy."

HONORS: Emmy nominations to **Peter**



50 YEARS: UPI President and General Manager Mims Thomason (left) presents a commemorative plaque to Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, director of La Prensa of Buenos Aires, to mark the 50th anniversary of UPI service to that paper. Presentation was made in Buenos Aires, where La Prensa celebrates its 100th year of publication this year.

Jennings, Thomas Wolf, all ABC, **Craig Fisher**, NBC. . . . **Tom Mahoney** named to the advisory council of Who's Who in America. . . . **Fred Kerner** tapped for biographical info for Canadian "Who's Who." . . . **Ruth Gruber** given Annual Humanitarian Award of the Assembly of Brooklyn Jewish Women's Organization. . . . **Martin Gershen** among the runners-up named in the annual Feature Awards of the NY Newspaper Reporter Assn. . . . **Eugene Miller**, VP of PR and Investor Services for the NY Stock Exchange, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. . . . The Bulletin's Hong Kong correspondent, **John Hughes**, now prexy of the Foreign Correspondents Club of that city. The group has started a Bulletin of its own, which features a People & Places column on the back page. . .

CONDOLENCES: to **Elmer M. Borsuk** on the death of his wife May 6 at Southampton Hospital. . . . to **Boyun Choukanoff** on the death of his mother, Rosita, on March 20 in Sofia, Bulgaria.

CONVALESCING: **Richard Hudson** back on his feet after a five-week seige with appendicitis and complications.

CONGRATULATIONS: to Mr. and Mrs. **Myer Agen** on their Golden wedding anniversary May 11.

MARRIED: **Norman M. Lobsenz** to Dorothea Chotzinoff, on May 23. Bride is administrative secretary of the Society of Magazine Writers.

EXHIBIT: **Fritz Henle's** show of US Virgin Islands chosen for display at PHOTO EXPO in the NY Coliseum June 7-15. A duplicate has been opened at Government House in St. Croix.